

MSTV should be fully operative by Sept. 1

IV. Missouri Southern Television should be fully operative by September, according to Richard W. Massa, head of the department of communications.

He described the purposes of the project and outlined the format of the meeting at the Board of Regents last week.

He introduced Robert Allen,

general manager of Cablecom of Joplin, and Tom Lacey, vice president of operations, Southern division, Cities Communications Company, Denver, Cablecom's parent company.

He said the "College owes a great deal of appreciation to Mr. Lacey and his staff."

They are glad to make Cablecom Channel 18 available to Missouri

Southern," said Allen. "My staff will work closely with the College to make it a success."

According to Lacey, "The operation is unique at least to our operation."

Purposes of the project, Massa said, are to serve the general public while at the same time providing meaningful educational experiences for students in communications and in other areas.

"We have had intense, immense enthusiasm for programming from other departments," Massa said.

MSTV will begin operations on one cable system, Cablecom of Joplin, and educational network programming will begin in the near future on Cablecom Channel 18. In time, expansion will occur to other cable systems in southwest Missouri.

Massa said the "target date" for

local programming is Sept. 1.

Full schedule programming will come from a national satellite network, national and international distributors, Southern's broadcast communications students, and other departments at the College, according to Massa. Area high school students will also be given the opportunity to produce their own programs.

An outline of local programming, given by Massa to the Board of Regents is as follows:

"Southern Perspectives" will deal with "every phase of life at MSSC," and will be produced by broadcast communication students.

"Your Public Schools in Action" will allow area high schools to produce their own programs.

"Area Economic Review," an ex-

amination of area business and industry, will be produced by students and faculty in Southern's School of Business.

In "Chartlines" viewers will get in-depth coverage of city councils, school boards, and civic committees. The news-magazine or similar format is "to be tied in with the publication of The Chart, the college newspaper."

In "Comflow" viewers will examine daily problems best solved by a knowledge of communications techniques. This series will be produced by the communications department.

A national educational cable network, "The Learning Channel," will air on MSTV from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, with repeats of early morning programming from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. when MSTV is in full operation.

"The Learning Channel" will offer adult learning courses; programs in managerial skills, marketing and advertising techniques, and computer basics; a personal enrichment segment; a segment for parents and teachers providing tools to help children learn; a program exploring public education today; a weekend business report; and a wide variety of specials.

Massa also discussed plans that would include offering "telecourses" for academic credit for Southern.

"MSTV will be an exciting, innovative approach to educational access cable television programming," said Dr. Julio Leon, President of Missouri Southern. "It will offer educational programming of a diverse nature as well as access news and informational services of local concern."

the Chart

PERIODICALS
MAR 29 1984
MSSC LIBRARY

Multi-Cultural Week activities begin Monday

Wednesday,
March 29, 1984

No. 19

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801

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Vaughn photo

Re-enactors march to battle during the mock Civil War skirmish Saturday.

Civil War re-enactors stage skirmish

blazing canons and sharp musket fire, Confederate and Union Civil War re-enactors engaged in a mock skirmish Saturday at Missouri Southern. This and other events marked the 5th Annual Day last Friday and Saturday.

Civil War buffs represented Federal and Confederate sides in the skirmish, which took place near the pond along the banks of the creek.

Cook, a history instructor at Junior High School in Joplin, organized the re-enactment. According to Cook, the organization is called "Living Jasper County Company."

"We perform for the public doing history. We dress and show

things they used during that time so the public will understand it more readily."

The re-enactors dressed in authentic Civil War uniforms and carried replicas of actual Civil War firearms. Some articles used were actual Civil War relics.

Donald Seneker, director of the police academy, was also involved in the re-enactment. He fought for the Confederates in the battle.

"Most of us carry uniforms of both kinds (Federal and Confederate) to fill out the ranks," said Seneker.

Over 100 spectators turned out to watch the battle, which the Confederates won. According to Cook, the winner of battles is decided upon before the action starts.

"We try to work it out ahead of time

so everybody involved knows," Cook said. "We want to make it as authentic as possible for the public."

According to Seneker, there are many other re-enactment organizations for both Confederates and Federals in Missouri and around the nation.

"Most of the Federals here in the Homes Brigade (the Federal army participating in Saturday's battle) are from southwest Missouri, and there were a few from Tulsa," he said.

Seneker said the organization exists to teach history. We are non-profit education. We all try to portray the

CIVIL WAR, page 3

Department outlines objectives, strategies

Objectives, curricula design, admission and retention process, and a program evaluation for the teacher education program were outlined by Dr. James V. Sandrin, head of the education department, at the Board of Regents meeting last week.

In the absence of Dr. Ed Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology, Sandrin explained the objectives for the program.

According to the handout presented at the meeting, the program's objectives are divided into two sets.

The first set deals with "the final product" of the program, which is the "professional teacher."

Objectives in the second set regard "the means in which the final product is achieved."

Nine objectives were outlined concerning the development of a prospective teacher. Each deals with a different aspect of teacher development.

Objectives in the second set are designed to "develop the final product, a competent teacher," the document says.

It is then explained in the handout that to meet those objectives the curricula for the basic teacher education program should include three components: general education, specialization and professional. The document says all these are "interrelated and are dependent upon each other."

Students wanting to be in the teacher education program at the end of their sophomore year need to have a minimum of a 2.5 grade-point average, and an American College Test composite score of at least 12, or a Scholastic Aptitude Test composite score of at least 800. After being recommended by the junior block faculty, they are in the department.

According to Sandrin, the education department is the "most heavily regulated department on campus."

He noted special requirements which included references from students in and outside the major, from the Structures of Teaching instructor, and the microteaching instructor. Prospective

teacher education students must also have 55 or more semester hours with a minimum 2.5 GPA; a handwritten autobiography; an application approved by their major department and the 12 or higher composite on the ACT.

Sandrin explained there is a "loophole" to the last requirement. He said one could "retake the ACT or take another standardized test" in hopes of getting an acceptable score.

He also mentioned one student who had a composite of 13 on the ACT and had a 3.71 GPA.

Four steps to the program were outlined. The first was the admission process, then formal application to the program, followed by maintaining at least a 2.5 GPA in specialty areas. Finally, the last semester of the senior year is the professional year.

"Our programs are heavily evaluated," said Sandrin. He then explained five ways in which they are evaluated.

The National Teachers Examination is given to seniors in the fall or spring semester. Within this test there are three examinations: communications, general knowledge, and a professional subject test.

These objectives provide an overview of the program and serve as a base for the long-range plan of teacher education.

Sandrin also outlined the long range plans and strategies for the teacher education program.

Sandrin explained these strategies. The strategy for the immediate future will require all secondary education majors to take the NTE (National Teacher's Examination).

"This will provide a measure of competency in the knowledge and skills of the teaching specialty," said Sandrin.

This plan will require \$100 to pay for the tests.

A plan "to develop an area of specialization for the secondary

Please turn to DEPARTMENT, page 3

Multi-Cultural Week to begin Monday

Multi-Cultural Week begins Monday and continues through the entire week at Missouri Southern.

Events scheduled for the week include lectures, film shows, international food lunches, displays, and entertainment.

At 11 a.m. Monday, Dr. Ann Mariowe, associate professor of English, will give a slide presentation on England's cultural and literary sites. Her presentation will be in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday a reception will be held in Room 310 of the BSC. Entertainment will include native costume dancing.

On Tuesday, the cafeteria will serve an oriental luncheon, featuring foods such as beef teriyaki, chicken chow mein, and egg rolls. At noon a slide show on Puerto Rico will be presented in Room 313 of the BSC by Dr. Carmen Carnes, associate professor of foreign languages. At noon on Tuesday, Roy Dobson, dancer at the School of Ballet, will demonstrate break dancing in the Lions' Den. At 7:30 p.m. the French film "The Big Day" will be presented by the Missouri Southern

Film Society in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC.

Wednesday will begin with a luncheon featuring an international lunch of crepes. Beginning at 10 a.m. in Room 314 of the BSC, Margaret Bragaunz will lecture on women's roles in the Soviet Union. At 11 a.m. in Room 313 of the BSC, Dr. Alan Merriman, associate professor of communications, will present a lecture on Afghanistan. Scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Lions' Den is a fashion show of ethnic costumes by Southern's international students.

Thursday's scheduled events include a Germanfest luncheon featuring Bavarian beefsteak, German potato salad, and other German food. At 11 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom, Dr. Esber Shafeen, president of International Institute of Technology, Inc., will present a lecture entitled "American Interests in the Middle East." And at 12:15 p.m. in Billingsly 313, Dr. Bob Stoore, professor of education, will give a slide lecture on the Soviet Union and its youth.

Friday's featured speaker will be Dr. Roberto Gonzalez-Echevarria, pro-

fessor of Spanish and comparative literature at Yale University. His lecture, entitled "A Hundred Years of Solitude: The Novel as Myth and Archive," is to be delivered at 10 a.m. in the Connor Ballroom. After the lecture, Gonzalez-Echevarria will be joined by Missouri Southern faculty for a panel discussion on "The Contemporary Narrative Tradition in Latin America and the United States: Mutual Influences."

Joining him on the panel will be Dr. Henry Morgan, professor of English; Dr. Arthur Salzman, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Carney.

During the week, the Spiva Art Center will present the 34th Annual Competitive exhibit; and a special art exhibit by students presented in the Young Artists Studio will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Spiva Art Center.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, and a committee are responsible for the arrangements for Multi-Cultural Week.

All lectures and exhibits are open to the public free of charge.

McNary to emphasize education

education and the proposed lottery were the main topics discussed by Republican gubernatorial candidate Gene McNary today at a press conference held at the Billingsly Student Center.

McNary expressed support for the lottery "as long as the proceeds are earmarked for education."

"I'm elected governor, education will be my top priority," he said.

The candidate introduced the first four papers on improving Missouri's educational system, and support of a lottery to fund the program.

The state is far behind in education, he said. "It is critical that we meet the educational needs in the state. It will take a comprehensive plan, and no quick fix will do the job."

Major areas of thrust in McNary's proposal are quality teaching and administration, curriculum, research, and jobs.

The objectives of the educational plan are to improve the research

capabilities of Missouri's universities, provide bold changes in school curriculums, and give incentives to promote excellence in teachers and students.

The program will also emphasize computer literacy.

"Our children will have as much literacy in computer language as well as the English language," said McNary. "With increased emphasis on high technology and service industries, 'brain power' is the most treasured asset."

McNary said money for his program will come from improved collection of delinquent taxes, continued economic recovery, and cost-cutting measures, but these sources alone would be insufficient to provide quality education programs and fund other needs. McNary supports the lottery for this reason, and said such a lottery would generate \$100 million in net revenues that could be used for education.

"Some say a lottery is merely designed to raise dollars and is a sinful program," he said.

The objectives of the educational plan are to improve the research

Publications receive awards

The Winged Lion, Missouri Southern's creative arts magazine, and *The Chart*, the College's student newspaper, were recently notified that they had won awards.

In its evaluation in five categories, the 1983 edition of *The Winged Lion* received four ratings of nine and one rating of 10 in Mark of Distinction. It was awarded first class by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Chart won third place for the second year in a row in the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi's Region I "Mark of Excellence" contest.

Dr. Arthur Saltzman, assistant professor of English, and Nathaniel Cole, associate professor of art, were the magazine's advisors.

Closing remarks of the magazine's evaluation say, "The staff of the *Winged Lion* are to be congratulated for a high quality literary achievement. The verbal and visual contents are of outstanding merit and would be a credit to any professional magazine. The range of majors represented by the contributors is impressive and shows an amazing concentration of interest. The central staff must have many secrets worth sharing as to how they achieved this range of interests. An excellent job!"

Associated Collegiate Press evaluates the magazine in five categories: concept; graphic design and typography; layout and format; photography and art; and content, writing, and editing.

Saltzman credited part of the edition's success to the range of majors in its contributors.

"You never know who your readers are," Saltzman said. "And by no means are they all English majors."

Good publicity helped the magazine receive numerous art contributions, according to Cole, and allowed the art staff to be more selective.

"I can only speak for art," Cole said, "but this year looks just as exciting as last. We have received even more material this year than last."

The 1984 edition of *The Winged Lion* will be released early in May, according Saltzman.

In the "best all-around student newspaper" competition, *The Chart* finished behind the University of Iowa's *Iowa Jowan* and the University of Kansas' *Daily Kansan*.

Region I is composed of 111 colleges and universities in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa.



Baker photo

Debbie Edmonds

Secretary of the Week

Edmonds takes leave to start a new career

By Elissa Manning

Debbie Edmonds has left her secretarial position at Missouri Southern for four months to embark on a new career—motherhood.

Edmonds, who is secretary to Elmer Rodgers, head librarian, gave birth to an 8-pound, 6-ounce girl last Thursday. The baby was not named until Friday. According to Edmonds' husband, Rick, an interesting contest took place for naming the baby.

"We had 24 hours to name her, and we ended it with 10 minutes to spare," Rick Edmonds said.

The library staff tried to help in naming the baby. A suggestion box with a sign saying "Name Debbie's Baby" was placed on the third floor of the library.

According to Debbie, several interesting names were found among the suggestions that students and faculty had submitted over the past few weeks. Among these were "Bloody Mary Edmonds," "Scooby Doo Edmonds," and "Oops We Goofed Edmonds." However, no suggestions from the box were used.

The couple named their daughter Lauren Kathleen.

While in the hospital, Edmonds received many flowers and cards from the faculty and staff of the library.

"I got a basket full of flowers by Julio (Leon)," she said.

The library staff had a party for Edmonds on March 16, the day before her maternity leave began. The baby was due Monday, March 19, and she stayed on the job until she could.

"I get four months off," she said. "but I wanted to stretch it out so other way."

Edmonds began working in the library over two years ago. Prior to that she was employed by the Economic Security Corporation. She learned of the job opening at Missouri Southern through some of the sons she had met through employment.

Edmonds graduated from Southwest Missouri State University in 1977 with degrees in history and geography.

The new mother will return to duties at the College July 1.

Program aids students planning law careers

Student responses to The Law Package, a program developed by the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) and the Law School Admission Services (LSAS), indicate early concern about graduate education and careers.

The Law Package is a program designed to give students a better handle on legal education and the range of legal careers available.

The purpose of The Law Package is to help students make some decisions about law school before they begin the time-consuming and costly process of actually applying.

Bruce L. Zimmer, vice-president of Law School Admission Services, said, "While more than 111,000 people took the LSAT during the 1982 test year, only 42,034 actually entered law school in the fall of 1982.

Many of the 111,000 who did not enter law school discovered, after investing time and money in taking the

LSAT and applying to law schools, that they did not want to pursue legal educations and careers. Students can use The Law Package early in their undergraduate years to help decide if law school is for them.

A full third of the students who ordered The Law Package are in their freshman or sophomore years," said Zimmer. "We are very impressed with this trend because we believe it is essential that students consider their future careers and education plans while they have the time to explore their interests and develop their skills."

The high percentage of juniors and seniors ordering the package indicates that students are still searching for guidance and information even as they have to make concrete decisions about graduate education.

The Law Package was introduced on campuses last fall through a nationwide poster campaign, ads in college

newspapers, and ads in national magazines. The poster campaign is underway again.

"For \$10 you can have the law school all wrapped up" is the poster campaign theme.

"We are trying to convey to students that for a very small investment, they receive a great deal of information about law schools, the admission process, and legal careers," Zimmer said.

The program is available from the Law School Admission Service and includes the following:

You, *The Law and Law School*, a book that describes legal career options and what to expect in law school; key facts about U.S. and Canadian law schools; a bibliography of prelaw readings; preparation materials for the LSAT, including details about the nature of LSAT questions; and a sample LSAT with an answer key for self-scoring.

The Test is a tryout LSAT that students can take and return later for a confidential analysis of their results.

Information on five law schools students designate on The Law Package data form will also be given.

The Admission Process: A Guide booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants; financial aid information and additional sources of information relative to legal education and the mission process.

To order The Law Package, check for \$10 dollars and you will receive the book, a poster, a college and address to Law School Admission Services, Box 140, Newtown PA 16940. Students who desire more information before ordering can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing LSAS at same address.

State Treasurer to seek private counsel

In an attempt to clear up controversy with the state's court-ordered desegregation payments, Mel Carnahan, Missouri state treasurer, announced he is seeking private counsel.

"I'm not disputing Judge Hungate's authority to order the payments, but I'm asking that a clarifying court order with specific amounts to be paid to each transportation provider accompany each request for payment," said Carnahan.

Carnahan said the money the state is paying for the desegregation order is

an unappropriated tap on the state's treasury.

Four desegregation checks have yet to be issued. The attorney general's office is requesting more specific amounts before these final payments.

In the recent payment, the checks were sent to the Department of Education before Carnahan had been served the court order.

"As state treasurer, I don't like open-ended commitments of the state's financial resources. It is my responsibility to distribute funds ap-

propriated by the legislature. In absence of an appropriation, the state with the desegregation payments. I make specific application in the form of a court order to Judge Hungate. In short—if I disperse unappropriated funds, it's an airtight transaction."

It is an address at the Independence Financial Fair Saturday, Carnahan stressed the importance of good management for a better, more positive future for the state.

Missouri Constitution test to be given

Students needing to take the Missouri Constitution test should observe the lecture and test schedule.

The lecture will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 19, in Room 130 of the library.

The test will be given at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, in Room 130 of the library.

All out-of-state students planning to graduate in May or July who have not taken U.S. Government or State and

Local Government in a Missouri college should see Dr. Ray Mahala of the school of arts and sciences, Room 318 of Hearnes Hall on April 17 to sign up to take the test.

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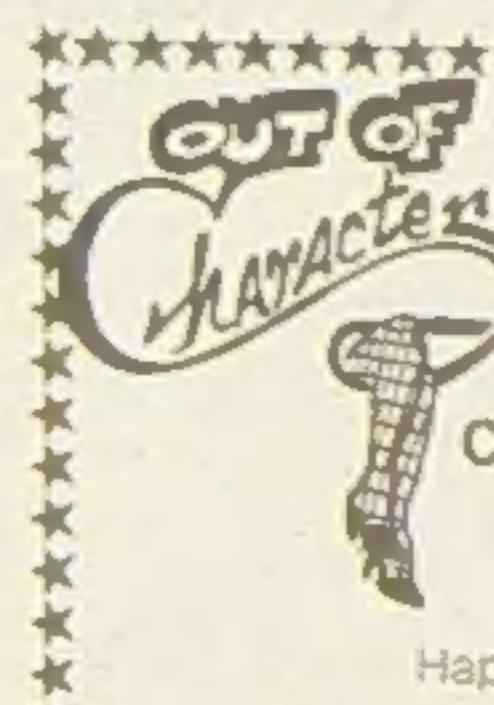
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partment

Continued from page 1

"in computer science" is proposed by the department in the next five years.

This computer science area said the department wanted to have a 21-hour concentrative area elementary education students major science.

The area of early childhood education Sandrin talked about the possible center.

MSSC develops a day care center which will provide an excellent training setting for pre-service teachers," he said. "Now they must spend 48 hours in class teacher aid."

Day care training center "would be adequate practicum opportunity for these students," the report

said there is a predicted need of elementary and special education teachers in the next five years for the education department to meet its goal, it needs \$17,000-19,000 additional faculty member.

In area of admissions and retention Sandrin said: "We are also getting information regarding 'turn-over' and retention rates in the area schools." Regarding the introduction of MSSC, Sandrin said the department had to use "a number of educational programs."

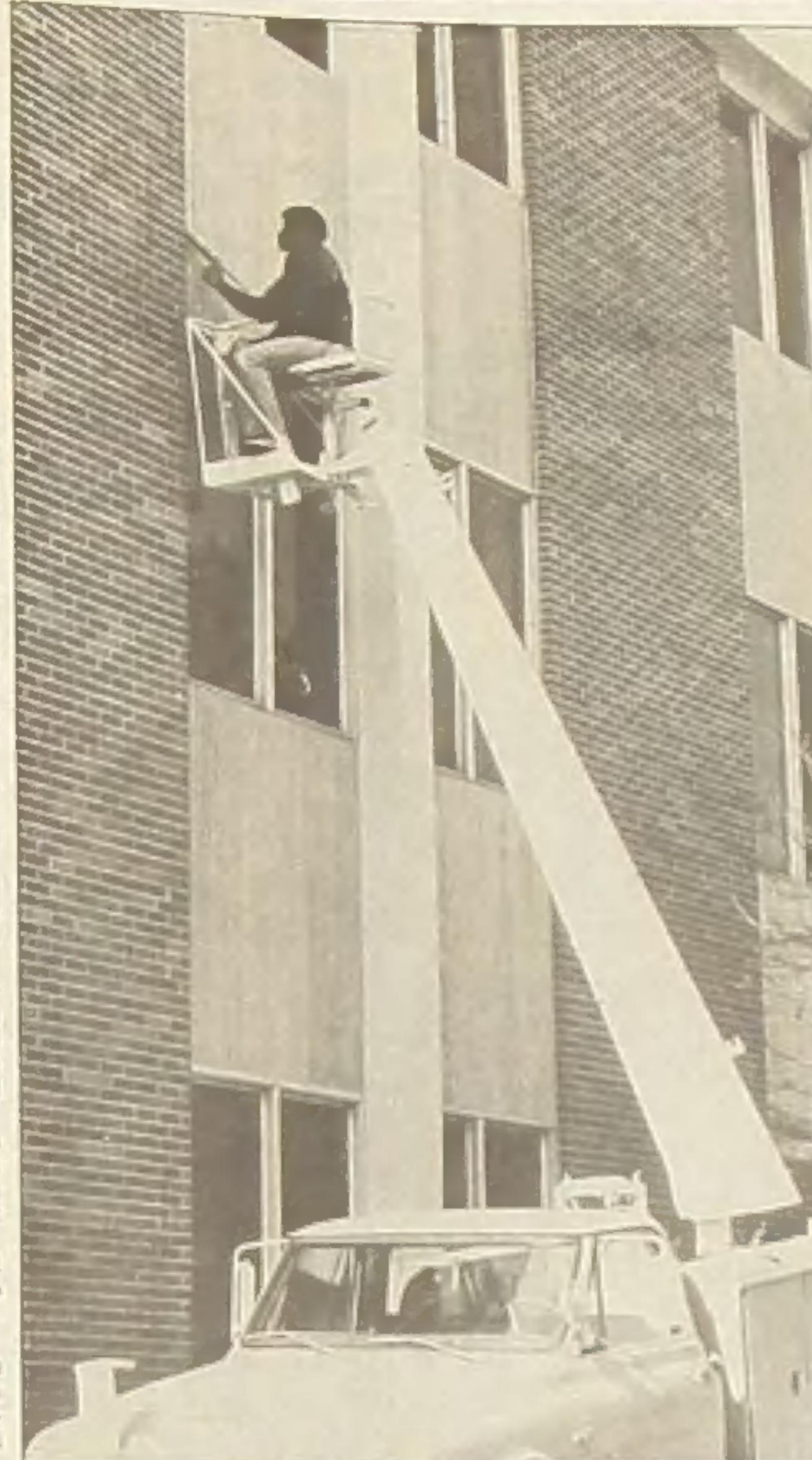
The plan in the handout is involving scholarship programs for the educational students. It is planned that resources would come from MSSC and the plan would be enacted in five years.

Sandrin said there is a plan to have a center at Southern, and "Instructors from the schools can work with faculty on problems that make our jobs difficult."

It would also call for Missouri faculty to be able to travel to schools and meet with teachers, administrators.

Sandrin also said a consortium is being developed for areas in which micro-computer software could be exchanged and used.

Total projected cost for all the program's long-range plans exceed at \$107,000.



WALTERS PHOTO

Bill Henderson, campus painter, applies caulk to a surface on Hanes Hall.

Catalog offers free travel service

thought of spending a summer semester working in France, the United Kingdom, Germany, New Zealand sounds appealing. Travel planning service is offered in the 1984 Student Travel Catalog published by the Council on International Educational Exchange. The catalog gives detailed information on world-wide discounts. A free guide outlining savings on airfares (up to 50 per cent), tours, rail, insurance, language programs and accommodations is available to students.

It has also negotiated reciprocal agreements in each country where

staffs will be available to advise students on job-hunting, orientation-seeking, and provide them with orientation handbooks containing general information on the country. Before leaving, students must obtain an International Student Identification Card. These cards and the Travel Catalog may be obtained from CIEE. The cost for the card is \$8 and the catalog is \$1.

Another program sponsored by CIEE is called "Where To Stay USA." This space-available hotel discount plan is for "everyone." Eligibility is not dependent upon age or student enrollment.

Travelers may stop in at any travel agency or write directly to CIEE to receive the discount card and the accompanying 52-page directory. The cost is \$12.

Additional information on plane and other programs may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. STC, 205 East Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414.

'Super Dance 1984' sets goal at \$20,000

"Super Dance 1984," a fund-raising dance sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, April 7, at Sgt. Pepper's in Galena, Kan.

The dance is sponsored by the Joplin and Springfield MDA chapters and Kappa Alpha fraternity members who will donate time in helping with the event.

"We want to raise \$20,000," said Arleigh Holmes, Kappa Alpha president. "We are trying to get a lot of people from different colleges and get couples to sign up."

The dance collected over \$7,000 last year.

According to Holmes, 78 per cent of the money will go to research. The rest will be used to help MDA patients in the area.

For reasons of accessibility, the dance will still be held in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium as in prior years.

Library receives 23 books on Korean culture, lifestyle

A collection of books relating to Korea was recently donated to Missouri Southern's Spiva Library, according to Elmer Rodgers, head librarian.

The library received a total of 28 books from the Intercultural Society of Korea. Rodgers said Spiva was one of several libraries receiving books from the Society.

"The books cover history, art, theatre, and other areas of Korean culture," Rodgers said. "They have a total value of \$525. Some are quite old, and one is valued at \$100."

Rodgers said the books were being processed this week, and should be available for checkout soon.

"We are very happy to get them," Rodgers said. "It's an area we don't buy much often, and of course it will increase our holdings."

Among the new books donated are "6,000 Years of Korean Art," by Choi Sun; "Early Korean Typography," by Sohn Pow-key; "Korean Art," "Korean Painting," "Korean Dance," "Korean Music," "Korean Thought," "Korean Traditions," "Korean Folklore," "Korea and Christianity," "History of the Korean People," and several books on the Korean language.

Senior job interviews to be held

Job interviews for graduating seniors will be held on the Missouri Southern campus in April.

Stacey A. Martin will be interviewing Thursday, April 12, for any student interested in sales and financial planning.

Interviews for sales positions with the Armour-Dial Company will be conducted Tuesday, April 17, by representative Harold Fletcher.

Bill Scott will be conducting interviews for both elementary and secondary teaching positions with the North Kansas City Schools on Wednesday, April 18.

All interviews will be in the placement office, Room 217, Billingsly Student Center. For an interview, call 624-5100, ext. 342, or sign up in the placement office.

To be eligible for interviews, persons must be an alumnus, a December 1983 graduate, or a May 1984 graduate, and have credentials on file with the placement office.

"We are really glad for the people who come to interview," said Theresa Esterline, vice-president of the Student Nurses Association. "We appreciate the donations."

Blood drive collects 135 pints

Missouri Southern's blood drive, sponsored by the Student Nurses Association, raised 135 pints of blood from donors last Wednesday in the Billingsly Student Center.

Goal of the drive was 150 pints.

There was a contest between organizations to determine which one could give the most blood. The Campus Activities Board came in first, and the Society of American Dental Hygienists finished second.

"We are really glad for the people who come to give blood," said Theresa Esterline, vice-president of the Student Nurses Association. "We appreciate the donations."

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Civil War Continued from page 1

and activities of the time."

"Equipment is authentic reflections of Civil War material, purchased by each re-enactor," according to Anetta St. Clair, associate professor of political science and Day director. "Learning and history can be fun and exciting."

In addition to the re-enactment displays created by area clubs shown Friday in Billingsly Student Center.

Day's activities involved students from elementary, junior high, high schools.

Social science faculty did all of

Summer class begins Wednesday

Two-week class in Karate and Tae-Kwon-Do will be offered by Southern's School of Continuing Education beginning Wednesday.

The course is designed to instruct beginning and advanced students in philosophy, and techniques of Karate and Tae-Kwon-Do. It includes advanced forms, movements,

and applications of self-defense.

Fee for the course is \$23. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays. Students should wear sweat suits and jogging shoes.

The class will meet in Room 120 (basement firing range) of the Missouri Southern Police Academy.

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OPINION

Reporter's story is only a rumor

Rumors that Coordinating Board of Higher Education plans could change Missouri Southern into a two-year college have been found to be just that: rumors.

These rumors were propagated by a Springfield News-Leader article that suggested the plan as one being considered by the CBHE.

In a conversation with Steven Dougherty, higher education's deputy commissioner for planning, the rumor surfaced "as but one model" suggested by the News-Leader reporter in what changes may take place under preliminary CBHE plans.

Dougherty said the model suggested by the reporter was representative of the work involved in the Board's Master Plan.

He added in a Joplin Globe article that although the model was representative of the Board's work, it was "totally incorrect as an alternative." It's not realistic because Southwest Missouri is the most rapidly growing area in the state.

It seems the Springfield reporter overlooked this fact.

Shaila Avery, state commissioner of higher education, said the Board would not have approved a four-year computer degree program, and would not be approving a four-year degree in nursing this April for Southern if the rumors were part of CBHE plans.

Again, these are facts the reporter has seemed to overlook.

Information and facts not provided in a news story can sometimes be as injurious, libelous, or damaging as wrong or non-factual information. In the case of the News-Leader article, the fact that the Southern situation was offered "as but one model" was not mentioned. Thus, the information presented in the article pertaining to Southern was out of context.

Out of all hypothetical context, "Missouri Southern" could just have accurately have been "University of Missouri-Rolla," "Southeast Missouri State University," or any other college or university in Missouri.

As accuracy is the greatest requisite of any news story, it must also be the most important. A reporter's ramblings may be perfectly readable, coherent, and understandable, but without accuracy, it is not news: only rumor.

Activities provide valuable chance

America has long been called the "melting pot" of the world. This distinction arises out of the vast, diverse nationalities that have made this country their home.

Such diverse cultural influences have an effect on all aspects of our daily lives.

This being true, it is important to become aware of these influences, not because of the differences, but how these differences work together to make this nation unified in its diversity.

The Multi-Cultural Week activities, which are scheduled for April 16, provide a valuable opportunity to recognize and gain an appreciation of the different cultural backgrounds that combine to constitute our "American" culture.

Letters to the Editor

'Ignorance of God is no excuse anymore'

A little religion is a dangerous thing. Our malcontent behavior in protesting a religious exercise termed voluntary prayer in schools is rather infantile since we know that God in Heaven draws nigh to those who draw nigh unto Him.

Your March 8, 1984, editorial "Prayer in schools" was a significant reflection of a prevalent attitude among our society, i.e., "Religion is a personal matter and should be taught at home and in church; not in public schools." Talk about hypocrisy—your words are telling me you!

The fact of the matter is religion is not taught in the majority of the homes of America—Mom and Dad if they are still living together just somehow don't have time for Bible reading in their children or even praying with their children. Think about it.

And let's talk about teaching religion in church. Figures indicate that only a small percentage of Americans regularly attend a church. It comes as no surprise to learn that less than 1% per cent of the Joplin population attends church. Who are trying to fool? This would certainly leave little opportunity for teaching religion.

We haphazardly cry out—"The

world is getting worse" and "Crime is increasing" and we even turn our high moral minds to studying the tragic episode of a woman getting raped on top of a bar room pool table—quickly judging who is at fault. And all the time our children are being raped spiritually because opportunities of teaching about God are being dismissed by us "high minded, educated" adults who think we know best about morality.

The truth is—we don't know best for our children—but God does, and He plainly tells us to "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6. Yes, a little religion is a dangerous thing.

It's high time we woke up to the fact that ignorance of God is no excuse anymore. It is really sad to realize that so many people don't know God—but He knows all about them. If we choose to be ignorant, so be it—but let's give the children an opportunity IN SCHOOL to make their own decision about God, because they may not have that opportunity anywhere else.

Phillip W. Erwin



President's Message:

Institutional pride is a source of progress

By Dr. Julio Leon, President
Missouri Southern State College

Last summer I had an opportunity to attend a meeting of the ASSCU (American Association of State Colleges and Universities) Task Force on Excellence in Education in Vermont. During the discussions on the topic of what our institutions could do to help public schools strive toward excellence, a university president from New Mexico mentioned and praised MSSC's program of high school competitions on our campus as an excellent way of helping in that regard. Several colleges and universities have contacted us since then to inquire about our program of high school competitions. In the same manner, we are now being asked by other colleges and private businesses about our use of microcomputers for instructional and administrative purposes.

As we battle with our day-to-day problems,

we have a tendency to forget the good things we do as an institution. Our own departmental courses may keep us sometimes from realizing how other departments and areas on campus contribute significantly to the enhancement and fulfillment of our mission.

As I observed History Day on campus last weekend, I realized how well we did many things at MSSC and how we should all be proud to be a part of this college. The exhibit of projects by the junior and senior high school students participating was simply outstanding. Think of what we are doing for those students and their teachers. We did not only provide an outlet for them to display their accomplishments, but throughout the year they have the motivation and the incentive of a competition that drives them to do the best they can. The Civil War battle reenactment unfortunately took place in the rain for the second year in a row, but that is all right. Don Secker

would be the first to admit that nothing was fought under ideal weather conditions.

History Day is not the only competition held on our campus. The English Penmanship Contest, Music Festival, Tournament, Math and Biology League, Industrial Arts Day, Foreign Language Day, ROTC Field Day all do the same thing. They represent an important contribution to excellence in education for the public and for MSSC, and all are driven by the spirit of dedication and hard work.

As we think of our college and want to portray to others what MSSC is about, we rise above our parochial concern. Remember that as an institution of education there are many things we should be proud of. Let us support, encourage and encourage each other. Institution is one of the most important sources of progress.

In Perspective:

Education prepares students for citizenship

By Bill Putnam, Jr., Regent
Missouri Southern State College

Much has been written about what constitutes the optimum educational experience, and the debate is far from over. With the understanding that one's education is never complete, I'd like to offer the following thoughts relative to our "college days."

As the title implies, I believe that the purpose of education is to prepare us for responsible citizenship. Responsible citizenship is more than just holding a job and/or raising a family—although those are important ingredients. How we do this, and the service we render to society in the process, should be a prime concern of education.

I certainly would not question the tradi-

tional emphasis on "studies" and good grades, but I honestly feel that extra-curricular activities associated with a college like Missouri Southern are equally important. We will be more effective citizens in our "working-life" communities if we bring with us the experience of the extra-curricular activities available in our college community. Service is part of the rent we pay for the privilege of belonging to the many "communities" we will be associated with in our lifetime on this planet.

In addition to specialized knowledge in your chosen field, I believe that computer skills and communications skills are critical prerequisites for success in life beyond college.

While specialized knowledge and computer skills may be best learned in the classroom, perhaps communications skills can be best

learned in the laboratory of human experience. Athletics, the Greek system and other activities, student government, and other organizations are fertile areas for communications skills.

In this election year, we can better ourselves for responsible citizenship in the political arena by participating fully in the government of our college community, Student Senate.

Don't neglect your skills work. Do not shortchange the investment you are making in your education by failure to be of service to your college community. Participate in total educational experiences and Missouri Southern will be invaluable preparation for responsible citizenship.

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communication. It is a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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FEATURES

Flea Markets



One of the largest flea markets in the area is the Joplin Flea Market at 12th and Virginia. The market has 115 individual booths and a buyer can find items from books to jewelry to tools. Some items are antiques and many are collectibles from all areas of today's world.



Webster's New World Dictionary defines flea market as an "outdoor bazaar dealing mainly in cheap, used goods." That may be true for many, but in Joplin a new definition is being given to flea markets—an indoor bazaar dealing in brand new goods, wonderful old antiques, and anything reusable.

Joplin has five flea markets.

The Bizarre Bazaar—Antiques and Collectibles is located at 1040 Joplin. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday is the Joplin Flea Market at 12th and Virginia.

The Ozark Flea Market is managed by Harold and Elaine Dilworth. It's located at 3046 East 7th and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Elaine Dilworth explained that booths are rented to dealers between \$11.50 and \$15 a week. The dealer furnishes his own stock, which will include practically anything. The dealers also sell their own products.

The Ozark Flea Market at the Ozark Flea Market consists of paintings, toys, silverware, dishes, books, clothes, clocks, and much more—some brand new.

"We get people from every state—everyone, including staff and working people like us," said Dilworth.

Dilworth believed setting up in a flea market is probably a full-time job for many of the dealers, several of whom have their own shops.

The flow of customers is not always predictable.

"Sometimes we have a fantastic week

or a real poor week. It doesn't have a pattern," said Dilworth.

Another indoor flea market is the Kentucky Street Flea Market. It's located at 315 Commercial Alley and is managed by James Turner.

The market is open from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday.

Turner said the Market, which has been in business three years, specializes in antiques and collectibles.

Turner said he buys most of his own merchandise at auctions, yard sales, and garage sales. However, some stock is brought in by dealers who pay \$10 a week for one of the 31 booths in use now.

Most of the persons who buy items at the Market are dealers and collectors, according to Turner.

On the first floor of the Market can be found all railroad lamps, toys, tools, radios, ice boxes, lanterns, pictures, and signs. On the second floor is furniture, sewing machines, trunks, and school desks.

Turner said there was little profit in the average business anymore.

"If I make a 25 cent profit, it's pretty good," he said.

Turner is more secure for Jim Martin's Flea Market at 1201 Main Street. It specializes mainly in reusable items and knick-knacks.

Operated by Mike and Erma Hoag, the Market is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday. It has been in business for nearly two years.

The main reason said at the Market comes from the citizens of West citizens. No booths are set up. Instead usually they the individuals who buy the useful, reusable items.

Hoag said persons usually just come in to look on weekends with Saturday and Sunday being the busiest days.

Hoag explained that the Market began as a hobby with everyone in the family collecting different things. From there it slowly developed into a profitable business.

He said he would like to slant the business toward antiques, but he does not believe there is enough profit in that area today compared to the more practical items that actually be used.

**Story by Kathleen Stokes
Photos by Barb Fullerton**

ARTS



Baker photo

Maynard Ferguson performed big band and jazz music to an audience of some 600 Sunday afternoon at Memorial Hall. The performance was sponsored by Missouri Southern's Campus Activity Board.

Non-traditional students to teach

Among the many students entering the student teaching field this semester are non-traditional students Janice Nodler, Florence Orcutt, and Kay Coiner. They are all art majors.

Each has her own reasons for wanting to get a college degree.

"It took me longer to set my goals, and to decide what I wanted to do," said Nodler. "Also, my son was at an age that I could take time away from home, so my husband began encouraging me, too. I graduated from Crowder before coming here."

Orcutt said, "When I came back to school it was for my own pleasure."

Orcutt has always enjoyed the arts, and likes to teach.

"Before I came to college I was a dancing master," she said. "When I came to college I decided to take art because I have always enjoyed doing it. After taking the art classes I decided I wanted to be a teacher. My family is grown, so I had time to devote to it."

Coiner said, "When I first started college I took night classes at Crowder College."

My art teacher encouraged me to go full-time. My husband began encouraging me, too. I graduated from Crowder before coming here."

Although Coiner did not become seriously involved in art until attending Crowder, it has been important to her for most of her life.

"Ever since I was a very small child I liked to draw," she said. "Then when I went to high school, the school I was attending didn't offer art classes, so I let my art go. Then, when I came to college, I started taking ceramics classes. And then I started taking other art classes. I enjoyed them very much. I like to teach, too, so I decided to combine the two."

All three believe that being a mother will definitely help in being able to communicate with the children in the classroom.

Coiner said, "I admire the young students who are going out to teach and have not had much experience in dealing with children."

They also believe that "what is taught in the education and psychology classes can be applied as home as well as in the classroom."

Each of the women is looking forward to the opportunity to teach what they have learned. But, they are nonetheless excited about the knowledge they will receive from teaching and the challenges they will face.

"I believe we will gain as much knowledge as we will offer," said Orcutt. "I believe the children will learn, but I believe we will continue to learn, also."

Ideas of being challenged can be exciting to the beginning art teacher. These challenges can come in various shapes of resourcefulness.

"I believe one of the major problems

we will encounter will be funding for the art classes," said Coiner. "With there being a shortage of funds, our creativity will be challenged. We may have to use articles being discarded to make worthwhile projects. It will probably keep us busy trying to come up with new ideas to try."

"After being in school for several years it will be a real challenge in making the transition from the role of student to the role of teacher," said Nodler. "I am excited because I have several ideas I want to get out and try. From clinical observation I found that being in the classroom was addictive and makes you want to get back to teaching."

Nodler will be student teaching at Parkwood High School as well as five elementary schools. Orcutt will be student teaching at St. Mary's Grade School and St. Peter's Junior High. Coiner will be doing her student teaching in Diamond.

Brietzke organizing new Shakespeare Company

"To be or not to be?"

"Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?"

Those and other Shakespearean quotes will soon be uttered by participants in a new Shakespeare Company group being organized by Trij Brietzke, part-time instructor in the theatre department at Missouri Southern.

The group, which Brietzke termed a "seminar," is for those who have an interest in Shakespeare and his works.

"We will have some experience in reading Shakespeare," Brietzke said. "We would like to invite anyone who is interested to join with us. We are looking towards a main stage production next fall."

Brietzke emphasized the informality of the group, explaining that it was easier to learn Shakespeare in a relaxed atmosphere.

"We are trying to be as casual and informative as we can," she said. "Our main purpose is to give students, students, faculty, staff, and anyone

who is interested the opportunity to work with Shakespeare. Even people who have never had any experience can work in a casual atmosphere. Part of it is to make me fears. It will also be a place we can share information with others in the group."

The group is being organized by Brietzke and members of the Alpha Psi honor fraternity. Though many theatre majors will be involved, Brietzke said the group is open to everyone on campus.

"The idea grew out of a desire of

being a production on stage," she said.

The next meeting for the group will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, in the green room of Taylor Performing Arts Center. The group will begin reading the play *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

"We hope this will encourage people to take Shakespeare classes," Brietzke said. "Our main emphasis will be giving actors the opportunity to work with Shakespeare in an unstressful situation."

Deadline set for program

Persons under 21 years of age interested in spending a summer carrying out non-credit humanities research projects are encouraged to apply through the National Endowment for the Humanities grant program.

The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in fields of history, philosophy and study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is Sept. 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities advisor. This is not a financial aid program and no academic credits should be sought for the projects.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Room 426, the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20540.



Jacques Tati stars in the French comedy film, *The Big Day*. Tati plays a postman in a small village who is mocked for his different means of delivering the mail. The film is presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

Exhibition offers variety of media

Spiva Art Center's 34th Annual Competitive is scheduled to open at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Spiva Art Center, and run through Sunday, April 29.

In this exhibition, which has formerly been called the Annual May Competitive, there were 354 works submitted by 125 artists, out of which 86 pieces by 25 artists were accepted for display.

"The purpose of this exhibition is to showcase through selection of the juror art work in a variety of the media by artists currently working in Missouri and the eight bordering states," said Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center.

Works entered in the exhibition are paintings, sculptures, graphics, and ceramics which have been executed by the individual artists in the past two years, and have never been exhibited in the Spiva Art Center.

Local artists whose work will be displayed are Nancy Sulzner, a former Missouri Southern student and now a high school art teacher, and Keith Anderson, a student at Washington University in St. Louis. Both are of Diamond, Mo.

David Clow, formerly of Joplin and now a resident of Kansas City, and Jerry Ellis, a watercolorist from Carthage, will also be represented in this

exhibition.

Joplin artists who will be represented are June Dixon; Sari Perkins; Jack Davis, a former student of Southern; and Judy Noble-Fox, part-time art instructor at Southern.

Juror Dr. Robert Nelson of Millersville (Pa.) State University is presenting \$1,000 in cash awards to the five top artists around 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Spiva Art Center. The artist whose name is chosen as Best Show will receive \$450, the runner-up \$300, and the three third-place winners will receive \$100 each. There will be others receive honorable mention.

"Being held in conjunction with the Spiva Annual Competitive is an exhibition of Monoprints at Artworks on Main, Joplin, which will feature some of Nelson's work," said Christensen. "He is an educator, printer, painter and drawer."

Each artist whose work has been accepted for the Spiva Annual Competitive receives a catalog featuring this year's accepted art works. Additional prints may be purchased for \$1 each.

Hours for the Art Center are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

There is no admission charge.

Area schools to compete tomorrow

Area high school students will compete with one another tomorrow and Saturday in the District Music Festival at Missouri Southern.

Instrumentalists will compete from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow followed by the vocalists at the same time Saturday.

Serving as the instrumental judges will be 12 adjudicators from various high schools, colleges, and universities while 10 will judge the vocalists.

Competitions will be held in Pease Recital Hall, Robert E. Young Gymnasium, Taylor Auditorium, and Hearnes Hall.

CAB tickets still available

There are still a few tickets available for the Campus Activities Board's Thursday, April 5, trip to Kansas City to watch the Royals play the New York Yankees. Tickets may be purchased for \$8 in the student activities office in Room 101 of the Billingsly Student Center.

An art exhibit by students in the Spiva Art Center children's class will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Spiva Art Center.

'The Big Day'

Film Society, Arts Council to feature French comedy

The Big Day, a French comedy will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conover Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center at Missouri Southern.

This is the 11th program in the current Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society and co-sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council.

The Big Day, also known as *Jour De Fete*, is a delightful comedy featuring the master of the sight gag, Jacques Tati. He plays a postman in a small French village who is mocked for his archaic means of delivering the mails. At a fair, he sees a film about efficiency in the American postal system and tries to outdo it. The result is a hilarious mixture of slapstick and satire on the modern mania for speed.

The merits of the film are best revealed in comments by Roy Armes in his book, *French Cinema*: "Jacques

Tati was a mime before becoming a film-maker and his film recalls silent comedy in its reliance on visual humor... His gawking postman with his whole body and his bemusement comes less from his facial expression than from his antics with the archaic bicycle to which he is inseparably attached.

"*Jour De Fete* is a film that lacks technical polish but Tati's music and training has enabled him to master the essential of all screen comedy: the art of timing his gags... It heralded the birth of a school of comedy and four years passed before another film of Tati's appeared but *Jour De Fete* was sufficient to mark out his director and star as one of the original talents in the cinema."

Single admission at the door is \$1 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and adults.



David Turner

Custodian was once a lawyer:

Turner enjoys his work

By Jean Campbell

Why would a man educated and experienced in law and physical therapy choose to work as a custodian at Missouri Southern?

"Believe it or not, I have always wanted to be a custodian," said David Turner, custodian in the technology building. "One thing we have to sell is cleanliness and health care. The work is challenging, and yet at the same time it is in a relaxed atmosphere."

Turner is a graduate of the United States Naval Law School at the University of Southern California. In addition, he studied physical education through the Brooks Agency in Hollywood and earned a degree in physical therapy from the Simmons Institute.

Turner, a native Missourian, was born in St. Louis and reared and educated in Poplar Bluff. In 1945 he graduated from high school and joined the Navy where he studied law.

"I traveled the entire Pacific coast area as a recorder prosecuting various court martial cases," said Turner.

During Turner's Navy career, in 1949, he married a girl he had met in high school. They had two children—a boy and a girl.

His wife was killed in 1959 in a United Air Lines plane crash just outside of Denver. Left with two small children, ages 8 and 10 to raise, Turner recalls, "It was a problem at times, but I had a sister and she was there when we needed her."

Turner decided not to practice law after his military retirement. "It was too negative," he said. "It was most depressing. Many times I felt on the side of the defendant instead of the government. We don't really realize how defenseless we are until we come

up against the establishment."

Turner's military retirement took him to Eagle Rock, Calif., near Los Angeles, where he met Ben Nye, who was in charge of make-up and costumes for 20th Century Fox.

"He (Nye) introduced me to the health field," said Turner.

After studying physical education, Turner worked for the Brooks Agency setting up and operating agencies across California until 1969.

During this time Turner met Harold Koplar of the Koplar Hotel Chain. Koplar owned the Plaza Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis and the Lodge of the Four Seasons at the Lake of the Ozarks.

"I went to the Lodge of the Four Seasons to build the 'Spa of the Turtle,'" said Turner, who said that they put a big emphasis on weight loss and physical fitness programs, including fitness management.

"The problem today is that many executives are burning themselves out," said Turner. "I went to Four Seasons to develop a program that was both physically and mentally rejuvenating."

"The biggest challenge and achievement I have ever undertaken was the building and development of the 'Spa of the Turtle,'" said Turner. "This was all positive. You were helping to build positive mental and physical attitudes."

While Turner was affiliated with the "Spa of the Turtle," he authored articles that were published in some nationally circulated publications, such as *Teen, Seventeen, Golden Future*, and the *St. Louis Dispatch*.

Turner came to Joplin in 1974. Following work in sales for B.W. Johnson Manufacturing, Turner opened the first Manpower Office in Joplin and managed it for three years.

"Manpower is the largest temporary help service in the world," said Turner. "I had a staff of four and dealt with as many as 300 clients a day placing people on work assignments. We supplied temporary help for every kind of job."

Upon learning of a custodial position opening at Southern in 1979, Turner applied and was hired.

"I would like to have been a minister," said Turner, a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church. "I feel I possibly could have served my fellowship in a greater degree as a minister of the gospel."

Turner lists music, fishing, and watching football games as hobbies.

"I come to the college games. I even wear my green pants and yellow shirt," he said.

His love for music is shared by his daughter, Leanne, who besides teaching elementary music in Germany has spent two years with the La Scala Opera Company and one year with the Vienna Opera as a vocalist.

His son, David, is a "trouble shooter" for a data processing firm in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Texas A&M.

"Mind power is excellent at Southern," Turner said. "They have some tremendous teachers here. I sometimes wonder if the students aren't about changing themselves. I think there is a tendency in all of us at times to be a little bit lazy. We build a ladder with which we climb. Missouri Southern can be an excellent step on that ladder for the students."

"My goals are day-to-day," he continued. "I try to get the most information from the individuals at my time and let everyday be an achievement."

Army ROTC unit to perform May 6

Missouri Southern's Army ROTC unit has been invited to perform the color guard and flagging ceremonies at the dedication of the President Truman Monument on May 6 in Lamar.

The color guard is a component of the advanced military science course. The participants are current ROTC cadets who have volunteered for the corps. Presently there are seven members.

The department is civic minded and has demonstrated the support in official society to bring honor to the HUTC, the corps, the college, and the national colors," said Durst. "We've demonstrated the willingness and ability—it's only natural for us to do so."

Dedication ceremonies, a project of the American Legion, will be held at the birthplace of President Truman in Lamar. The American Legion has extended an invitation to President Ronald Reagan to present the official dedication. According to Durst, Kenneth Tucker, chairman of the Truman Monument Committee of the American Legion District 15, chose Southern's site to offer a significant military presence to the ceremony.

Field Day is Saturday

Missouri Southern's Army ROTC Field Day will be held on campus Saturday.

The military science department at Southern will host the meet for high school Junior ROTC units from Parkwood, Memorial, Neosho, Joplin, and Webb City.

The day's events will begin at 10 a.m. with a raising ceremony in Hughes Stadium. The units will participate in a series of competitions including marksmanship, first aid, drill and maneuver, and physical fitness.

Scholarships available

Students wishing to apply for scholarships are urged to fill out application forms at the financial aids office by April 15.

According to James Gilbert, director of financial aids, there are plenty of scholarships still available.

Now, there are almost fewer scholarships than scholarships," Gilbert said.

Circulation Manager Wanted

In The Chart

Hours 10 a.m. - 12 noon Thursdays

Contact: A. John Baker
Hearnes Hall
Room 117

Energy authority to speak here Thursday

Dr. Esber I. Shaheen, president of the International Institute of Technology, Inc. (IITI), will be one of the speakers during Multi-Cultural Week at Missouri Southern.

Shaheen, the father of Southern student Jamal Shaheen, came to the United States from Lebanon when he was 20 years old. He received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Oklahoma State University in 1961, his master's degree from the University of Arkansas, and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.

He began his long affiliation with the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in 1968-1970 and again in 1974-1980.

Shaheen helped to establish courses and was an instructor at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia in 1970-1972.

In 1974 and 1975 Shaheen set up a gas engineering program for the Algerian Petroleum Institute. He also acted as senior engineer and manager of education projects at the Institute.

Shaheen has extensive experience as a college instructor and as a consultant in oil-producing nations. The universities he has taught at include the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Petroleum and Minerals in Saudi Arabia, and Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He has also taught at the Illinois Institute of Technology, the Institute of Gas Technology, and the Algerian Petroleum Institute.

Shaheen was the director of educational services for the Institute of Gas Technology and also the director of international education programs for the Gas Development Corporation.

As a widely recognized and published authority on energy, Shaheen has authored five textbooks in the field of energy and environment and more than 60 articles and presentations. He is the author, co-author, or editor of many training materials in the fields of gas engineering and technology. He was the editor of the 1980 International Petroleum Encyclopedia.

In 1980, Shaheen founded the International Institute of Technology, Inc., in the old Joplin public library.

IITI is a gas, petroleum, and chemical engineering training institute.

Shaheen will be lecturing at Southern in conjunction with Multi-Cultural Week. He will be speaking about American interests in the Middle East at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsley Student Center.



Dr. Esber I. Shaheen

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SPORTS

Lady Lions to play in tourney

After suffering two rainouts this week, Missouri Southern's softball team is looking forward to this weekend's tournament at Emporia State University.

"We are playing in a 10-team tournament this weekend," Coach Pat Lipira explained. "The teams are divided into two pools of five. We have four games guaranteed—if it doesn't rain."

The Lady Lions will play Washburn University at 10:30 a.m., Missouri Western at noon, and Arkansas Baptist at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

On Saturday they will take on Morningside (Iowa) College at 1:30 p.m. Depending on a first or second-place finish in their pool, they may play additional games Saturday and Sunday.

The softball team managed to win two of three games in the Pittsburgh University Tournament last Friday and Saturday. They defeated Augsburg, Minn., 9-6, and Texas Wesleyan 4-2 before falling to the University of Northern Iowa, 9-2.

A later game, scheduled with the University of Nebraska—Omaha, was rained out.



Bellert photo

(Top) Southern's Lisa Armstrong ducks as she moves into second base. (Top right) Lee Ellsworth (No. 11) slides for a Lady Lions run. (Above) Nancy Jordan charges from centerfield.

The SUB SHOP

SUPER SANDWICHES

MENU

Subs

Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Milk Peppers, Sweet Peppers

Super Combo (Our Specialty)
Ham
Salami
Corned Beef

Pastrami
Roast Beef
Turkey

French Dips

Cheese, Lettuce, Milk Peppers and Cut of Choice

Roast Beef
Pastrami
Ham
Corned Beef

Pizza Subs

Our Famous Thick Crust Pizza Subs

Pepperoni Ham
Salami Combination

Hot Subs

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Cheerleader tryouts planned

Cheerleader tryouts for next year's squad will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Practices for potential cheerleaders will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Pam Walker, sponsor of the cheerleading squad, will also teach an aerobics class worth one hour of credit. The class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the gymnasium. Cost is \$25.

Interested persons may contact Walker in the physical education department or phone 624-8100, Ext. 244.

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'Rain, rain go away' becomes Lions' song

Finding Head Baseball Coach Warren Turner these days is not too difficult. He has spent the largest part of the past week at Joe Becker Stadium.

In what is fast becoming a rain-plagued season, the Lions snuck in the first half of a double-header Tuesday afternoon against Eastern Illinois University which ended in a 7-7 tie.

Playing the majority of the game in a steady drizzle, the Lions came back in the bottom of the fourth inning to score three runs and even the score at seven.

Coach Turner's Lions have had to cancel 10 games so far this season with no apparent end to the rain on the horizon.

Playing right at .500 ball, the Lions' record stands at 10-10.

"This is why we scheduled 56 games in a season—we know we will lose some to the weather," said Turner. "But, considering everything, our season is progressing well and of the nine games we have lost, six were to Lubbock Christian, the World Series winner last year. So all things considered, we're in good shape."

The Lions will have a full slate of games this weekend, meeting Winona, Minn., in an 11 a.m. contest Saturday and five games with the College of St.

Francis—a double header—Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. and then winding up a double header Sunday afternoon.

The Lions are building toward a tournament on May 17-18, hosted by Southern. In the past years, the Lions have placed second four times and look to this year's tournament with hopes of "taking it all."

Pitchers for tomorrow's game are Dale Oker in game one and Dick Stockam in game two.

Saturday's game will match Kester against Winona, and Mike Gildehouse against College of St. Francis.

Coach Turner said he's proud to play from his freshmen players. "It's tough for a freshman to come out and play well, but we've got three that are playing excellent ball—Joe Major who's batting .400, Rich Bergstrom at stop, and Stockam at pitcher, who's 2-0 so far this season," said Turner.

"We just need to get out and play some games. We've got a good team and we hope to reach our peak right around tournament time," said Turner. "It's tough to get the players ready for a game and then have it canceled. We're ready to play and can play the best."

Softball tournament to be held

Spring weather is the beginning of sunshine and sports.

Missouri Southern's physical education department is sponsoring a softball tournament beginning Monday, April 9.

This will be a single elimination tournament with a consolation bracket.

There will be an eight-team limit with at least 10 players—five males and five females—on each team.

Games will be played Monday, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. from April 9 to April 19 by the college soccer fields. Teams should report at least 15 minutes before scheduled game time.

Tournament bracket and pairings will be posted in front of the physical education office by Wednesday afternoon, April 4.

Persons interested in playing intramural softball should sign up in Room 212 in the physical education department. The deadline is Tuesday, April 3.

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bush hats

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